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### SOUTHERN TOWNS.

The Ups and Downs of Prominent Places.

New Orleans, Mobile Savannab, Rich mond, Maox Ville, Montgemery-Southern Railroad Systems.

George Alfred Townsend reports the follow

sion of it. They will have the means, I suppose, to go on and build the new railroad to Orleans across Pontchartrain. They have also finished the line from Pensacola, across Floriand Florida direct, and catches that very con siderable country tourist and invalid travel The railroad connection between North and South Carolina and Tennessee, Kentucky and the west is also completed. The dream of John C. Calhoun and Havne and the old states mon in South Carolina is at last realized, fifty years after they put their hands to it. You years after they put their Rands to it. 100 can now travel from the sea-port of the Carolinas across the mountains and get past Knoxville to the Cincinnati Southern and the Louisville & Nashville systems without having to go way around by Chattanooga. With the condusion of these lines, I judge that railroad building in the south is about onded." Said I: "Do you apprehend that Knoxville will become an important town?" "Yes. It is so already. It will be the most

solld inland town in all that mountain country. It is the emporium now, not only of Tennes see, but of western North Carolina, Chatanooga should have been such an emporium but for the unhealthy site. It is not a healthy town like Knozville."

"Will North Carolina derive any benefit from the opening of that railroad." "I do not think it will be of any assistance to

her sea-board towns which are sleeping the slumber of the just. But the old mo people of North Carolina, who are honest and have good natural ability, will now suffer the contact of the world and have an outlet. Hitherto they have been shut up there inco-cessible and without exercising the influence they will now have on the surrounding

"I think Florida is overdone. It continues to entice northern people, who were at first delighted with its glittering foliage in winter, its fruits standing out in the open air in January, and the listless, genist life of an old peniasula. But I see nothing in Floridaexpept the lumber. The orange business is overdone, and that is proved by the cheapness of Florida oranges in the north this year."

"Is Richmond, Virginia, showing much energy!"

energy?"
"Not so much as we expected. Richmond grew after the war rapidly, but she has never had any strong leaders in commercial life. She has been the centre of politics and faction for more than of material things. The city is large, and has good connections with the outer world and the tobacco trade there is in first-class condition. But the city is comparatively dull after leaving western and northern towns. Lynchburg is doing well, though there is no enthusiastic boom there. But she is in better coadition: The comparating their resources and population."

enthusisatic boom there. But she is in better conditions than Ruhmend, comparing their resources and population."

Is Mahone any stronger or any weaker than he was in Virginis."

"He is no weaker," said my friend, who is a southern man by birth. "Mahone has the most systematic political erganization that I ever saw. Every negro preacher in the state is a conscription agent for him. He has got the poor whites, too, into his following. While he is a tiraless pollitical, be does not neglect the material interests committed to him. To Mahone is due the application of the public mencey from Washington to the port of Nortolk, by which that port is kept open and gives convenience amperior to any port in the southern states. Poor old Charleston is going back because her senators and representatives that the force at Washington City to procure regular and sufficient appropriations another pay. The work at Charleston is done in a splannodic, irregular way, and the winds are fighting against the destine of the place, filling up the channel as fast as it is opened. Norfolk has another great advantage in being sorth of Cape Hatterys, so that its commerce is not tradified with the Schay synthesis. The tould is coming out to Norfolk."

Said I further to this gentleman: "Do you find anything in that new mountain country about southwestern Virginia and western North Carolina?"

North Carolina?"

"Yes; some of the finest coal in the world, magniticent, beds of treature, pleuty of lead and some remarkable mines of gold and silver. The mineral capacities of that region have not been fully tested, but enough is already known to attract people. There is a branch of the Manhattan railroad system leading up to the New River country, where the coal is simply marvelous in its quality and quantity."

ing up to the New River country, where the coal is simply marvelous in its quality and quantity."

"What is the condition of Bavannah, Ga?"

"Savannah is a town that does not grow much. As a place of railroad transshipment it is still important. They have pretty good water down to the cogan; and the steamehip line connecting with the Georgia Central railroad carries a great many passengers and very much coal to New York. The Georgia Central railroad sas the advisalege of long establishment. At the close of the war M. Wadley, a northern man, got possession of this rose, and drew to it the business of the first cectains of the south. They accommisted a surplus of money to build these ships. The Sency syndicate entered into competition with them, and paralleled them, in fact, from Macon to Atlants. The Georgia Central is perhaps the most solvent. Their system is a simple one, reaching from Sevannah to Montgomery, to Atlants, and to Augusta. They connect as soon as they got to the seakoard, and then these iron steamers to New York. The superiority of the sleavy system is that of an equalty good ports ill many from Morfolk, from the Mississippi river and the far south. The Georgia Central has no long interior lines toward the wast of the northwest."

"How do you consider, so a senting railroad man, the influence of the city of New York."

"How do you consider, as a swithern railroad nan, the influence of the dity of New York"
"Why, it is coverwheining. The time is near thand when the general offices of almost very railroad complety in America will be pet in New York for, dity, and the railroads manged from that point. I might 'as well be in ew York half the time as of in the interior, are you make your connections with every New York half the time as off in the interior. Here you make your connections with every form of humans, every kind of man and in-terest, and everything is gravitating loward New York in the way of terasportation had di-

What is the condition of management, Alabasist?

Alabasist?

"That form is now growing again, strings to say. At the class of the wait the people settled down to wait to be petil for ident inlegers. They waited fifteen years, with their hands crossed, on their moon, and deally servation ast around the table wife them, and they draw a sight said got up unit wind to work. If they had just begun on that plan at the close of the war Alabasia would be in a far different condition. Waiting to be peak for niggers has instificed her powers. At the showed the war I land some Confederate money, and I wanted

to get something for it. I caw that the end was near at hand, and that it would not be worth one cent at the close of the war. If I bright sotten with it, if would be destroyed, as the Confederate government issued an order to born all sotten without any regard to ownership to keep the Yankees from getting it. So, in my despair, I concluded to build some houses at Montgomery. I thought I would get a good rental from those houses, and it would keep the wolf from the door. In a little while I saw that desolation was settling down on Alabama, that Montgomery was going into a long alcep, and then alawyer came to me and took \$1,000 from use to defead my little to my land, and then told me that he thought he would lose the unit. So I just let the houses I had built go, and turned in another direction and went to work. Montgomery, as I say, is now picking up again. Before the war it was one of the richest towns is all the south."

as an south."
Said I: "What is the state of Mobile?"
"Mobile has got the

### THE MAN OVERBOARD.

Why the Officer Failed to Under

stand Just How it Happened. hambers Journal. "While the writer was surgeon of a steam on a foreign station, as we lay in the harbon ne night, come of the officers from another England on the next day but one, and possibly yet well; at any rate, one of them was certain phy libelously assigns to a lord, and from which it kindly exempts judges. It is to be any means tend towards his recovery. Probmerrily at a late hour and left him behind still on board. Could I give him anything to the pulling of him together was out of the question for hours. What was to be done? were was going on bushy on bush this ship all night, taking in stores and cargo for the homeward voyage; and if the captain discovered his prolonged absence it znight get him into serious troubbe. So, not to disgrace him before the men, we lowered the dingy, put him in and soulled him across by curselves. We thought we should have had to carry him up the companion-ladder; but when we holsted him on to the lower stop, he seemed to recover, and ran up without assistance. Taking it for granted that he would be all right when he got among his friends on deck, we pulled away again, amid the rattle of susan-winches, the creaking of crance and shouts of the niggers stowing the boxy bales in the holds.

Bastored to sanity next morning, he came on board to thank me. I can't think how it happened, he said. [Poor fellow, he never could,] I can't think how it was; but I haven't the slightest recollection of leaving here or of your scalling me over, until my feet touched the ladder, and then I knew where I was directly. all night, taking in stores and cargo for

### dma-Kiln Chib.

Trastoc Pullback, who has been putting on considerable many airs since his visit to the that \$35 be appropriated for the purchase of looking glass for Paradiae Hall. No one sup-

"Bruder Puliback, dat moshun am not only -Bruder Fullback, dat moshun am not only a mile an' a half outer order, but it betrays a malicious sentiment dat mus' be set down on at all hazards. When dis Lime-Kila club becomes so purty an' so filled up wid vanity dat de bizness of de United States of America mus' be neglected to atan' befo' a lookin' glass and smile at ourselves it will be time to distand. I shall fine you sebenteen hundred dellars and costs.

costs."
Trustee fell back with a suddenness that jarred the entire building, and during the remainder of the season he was buey figuring how much cash he would have left to squander on the Fourth of July.

### Datroit Frag Press.

A young lawyer in Detroit, who had made an engagement to deliver a humorous lecture in in interior village, met with a domestic mis-

fortune and was obliged to telegraph the fact that he could not keep his engagement. "Explain to the assemblage" he added, "the nature of my misfortune, and express my sincer's regrets."

Next morning he received a telegram from the committee reading:

We showed him the telegram, refunded his money, and he went off to play checkers perfectly satisfied with your applicates!"

The lawyer is brying hard to see what "him" has to do with "assemblage."

Jack so an Angel. All of one long, happy hour mamma has been reading to the little ones Sunday afternoon, and talking to them about heaven and he angels, and showing them pictures of anthe angels, and showing them pictures of angels with their snowy wings. Suddenly Jack shouted, "Mother, when I'm an angel I want to be a Shanghat." Shocked silence on the part of the family circle, followed by the explanatory clause by Jack: "Feathers on my logs, you know." Nother diamised the little congregation without the usual benediction.

English Co-operative Stores. The co-operative stores flourish in England, although they do not seem to be a success in this country. The statistics of sales show a great increase, from 2,833,523 in 1862 to 20,901, 273 in 1881. Capital to the amount of \$31,599, 530 is now invested in the 1,000 co-operative ea-tablishments. there, which number 590,670 members in all

An Immense Army. The Fortnightly Review asserts that France at the present day has, a better equipped and completely organized army than any other country in the world. With the 400,000 volunteers upon which she can rely, the number of troops at her disposal is 3,700,000 med, so that she "now can look on the future without fear."

A Pattenephie Gld Maid.

A fine philosopher was that old maid of Korway who, dying, bequesthed her belongings to her half dozen rejected admirers, all of whom nor man cozen rejected admirers, all of whom were poor, with this explanation in her will:

"These loves either courted me fire my money, which they may now have, or, dee they loved ine, and for that reason they chall have the money, becaused I believed them."

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### The Daily Zepublican.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1883.

u. E. Mambier. J. R. Morger. Hamsher & Mosser, Propritie

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

cense to in Champaign will be fixed five occurring in a single hill. They of course check the growth of the corn, and will probably eventually at \$1,000. THE Iowa Democrate are going kill it. If those whose corn is fail through the form of nominating a ing to come up, or ceases to grow af ter making an appearance above state ticket to day, at Des Moines.

Test presumption is that the li-

THERE is again considerable alarm may find them the cause of much of in England concerning the precarious health of the Queen. Severe dropsical symptoms have set in, and her physicians all protest against the present journey to Scotland.

Santa Fa will be the center of at-traction for the entire country during pee rance, English in eye-glasses English in accent and drawl, Enthe month of July. The celebration of the 233d anniversary combines a habit, English in whip (with a loop remarks) list of novelties, and no at the end, the real use of which half one who attends can fail to be enter- of these amateurs do not know, and tained. It will be a rare treat to for which there is no use in America), every intelligent person.

vation of general apathy. The last is the cap sheaf of idiocy." In order most the second, city in the Umon, to be superior in an English way will respect to the bulk of general those folk imagine that the correct business transactions, as indicated thing is to suppress all emotion. To prove one's elevation in the intellect-CHICAGO is now the third, and al-York is the first, Boston the second all belonging to it as a "howwid and Chicago the third, and Boston boah". To sit in a club window will have to look out for her financial with an eye glass screwed into one's saperiority, Chicago's clearings al. eye and drawl out weak criticism ready nearly equaling here. Ir is reported at the Treasury de-

partment in Washington that the government is sending paupers to this country by a roundabout human emotions, passions or appeprocess. The paupers are said to be tites, are the ways in which these assisted to Belgium and then again aided to emigrate to the United States These "assisted" migrations are of course from Ireland. It is charged that this plan is adopted by the British authorities to prevent complaint on the part of the United States through diplomatic channels.

THE Ohio Republicans met in state convention yesterday, and after completing the temporary organization adjourned until this morning. Sen ator Sherman is to be the permanent president of the convention, and the committee on resolutions, it is saleable. Barley and oats were un said, agreed to report a platform fa- changed. The same may be said of voring liquor taxation and endorsing the National and state administrations. It will also report a strong tariff plank, and declare in favor of abolishing the contract convict labor

PROFESSOR GREENER, of Washington, a colored man, delivered an address on Decoration Day at Danville, Va. He gave a good deal of practical advice to colored people, and evidently thinks that as a class they are doing reasonably well. He advised then to stop whining and croaking Morrison of New Mexico, who reabout grievances, which only made cently visited it with Senator Logan them restless and unhappy, and set and Surveyor General Atkinson. to work resolutely to win the best of life by fitting themselves to enjoy it. Professor Greener said he hazarded This natural supply of pure sait is the statement that the colored peo | said to have been long known to the ple of the south to day were better Indians. But the most curious fea histor dothed and better housed the any peasantry in Europe. The niegre, however, had some prejudices of volcanic origin which rises from and wrong notions to rid humself of, its center to the height of 100 feet, He still believed that politics would sloping toward the top, and rough fill the corn bin, or make tobacco grow, furnish parquette seats, and the travelers were surprised to find gain admittance to parlor cars

J G PARKINSON, ESQ, has just been admitted to practice at the bar They found no incrustations like of the supreme court in Washington. The remarkable circumstance connected with this announcement is that the gentleman is deaf and dumb In white with innumerable particles of case the government fails to convict the star route defendants, and a new trial is demanded, it is devoutly hoped by a long suffering public that prosecuting officer. Odd as it may seem, the attorney has a large and lucrative practice, and is one of the best read lawyers in the United Sinteg.

of the Chamber of Commerce, Mil wankee, has been lost in the woods on the Penokee range, near Ashland Win, for five days, having strayed from Engineer Sewell's surveying party while doing work for the Wis coming Contral radepad. The party had given up work and is scouring the woods with dogs.

that a man should be, above all, up-In his address at the Unitarian right in his dealings with his fellow festival in Boston last Thursday, Dr. men. That is a very satisfactory Oliver Wendell Holmes said. great deal which our fathers accepte i sort of religion, and one that will be we find it impossible to believe. A likely to attract more attention as the great deal which their fathers believed they felt compelled to reject as ir-credible. M. Guizot counted 25,000 Testimony from the Press.

To those afflicted with lung trouble hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottowa (Ill.) Times says: "After being disabled for three months with a cough and lung trouble, often spitting up blood, can testify that I am cured permanently by the distinct legends in the 'Acta Sanctorum.b «Gengrations; have lived and died accepting them as trothe; to ve they are as the leaves of last year n day in all the glory of an opening summer. Christian truth, and lov, ose of Dr. Bigelows Positive Cure.' A free trial bottle can be had at Dr. A. J Stoner's drug store, 14 south side new square, Decatur, 111. and hope, and charity are growing from a richer soil, and spreading a A whoramath stock to select from, consisting of men's, youthe boys and children's suits, hats, caps, trunks, values, gents, fine turnishing goods, if which we make a specialty. broader canopy over us than ever by tar as well as we have pruned as à d, the liberal church will be an eadingle agentuation, easiti is by youd all question an imperiabable influence. Under that roof which the light faithful dies i ples will soon have changed from a halles seemy who are with as in her t, Leave orders for dry stove wood at F. D. Caldwai's, American Express office. Dec. 19-dif and are almost persuaded to be with

### **SpecialDispatches** A New Corn Insect. Many persons have supposed that the failure of corn to sprout this

seed and frequent rains. A writer

in the Bloomington Pantagraph says

the damage is done by a small, slen-

der, smooth white maggot, about a

half inch long, without feet and with

i jet black head. These maggots

burnow and devour the softened ker-

nel, sometimes as many as four or

ground, will search carefully for these

worms, it is not impossible that they

the mischief generally complained of

"Anglomania," says an American

writer, "has taken a strong hold of

a portion of our people. There is a crave to be English—English in ap-

glish in dog-cart, English in riding

enthueiasm, emotion, and the culti-

irgitators (?) of English society show

The British Grain Trade.

The Mark Lane Express in review

of the grain trade during the last

week, says "Brilliant weather has had a beneficial effect on the crops.

Wheat is strong and healthy. The

demand was nominal and the supply

raoderate. Prices were rather lower. l'oreign wheat was dull, but lifeless

The retail demand was somewhat

weaker. The best grades of flour

was steady, but others were somewhat

casier. Foreign flour was unchang-

ed. The finest grades were firm. American upsound was almost un-

toreign barley. Oats were in large

supply and slow. Maize was in bad

condition; prices were higher and

the market flat. Off conet cargoes

were slow. There were ten arrivals

and four sales; a dozen cargoes are

due. Sales of English wheat the last week was 58,893 quarters at 43s 5d;

against 22,209 quarters at 47s 7d,

during the corresponding week of

The discovery of a salt lake three-

quarters of a mile in diameter on the

top of a volcanic mountain about 150

miles southwest of Albuquerque is

reported by United States Marshal

ted with salt that a thick spongy

crust has formed around the margin.

ture of the lake, said Marshal Morri-

son to a reporter of the St. Louis

Republican, is a tall, white column

enough to be ascended with much

difficulty. On reaching its summit

that the cone was hollow and inclos

ed at its base a pool of dark green wa

ter, to which we clambered down.

those on the outside, but the brine

was so strong that a hand or stick

thrust into it came out perfectly

salt. One of the party enjoyed a de

lightful bath in the pool This is a

is not in the neighborhood it is

probably safe to say that it should

At the yearly meeting of Friends

in New York City the past week,

strict inquiry mas made into the

in the large territory covered by the

meeting. Only two cases were re-

ported in which Quakers had been

delinquent in paying their business debts, the report adding that the of

fenders had been properly admon-ished and punished. The Quakers

evidently believe more in deeds than

in words. Professions of faith alone

will not satisfy them. They require

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The Successful Work of the Mob at Hermann. Mo.

The Bonded Whiskey Question-The Market for Iron and Steel-Deeds Both

Hermann. Mo. June 6.—Sheliff Bergner, of Hermann, accompanied by his deputies, started out about two o'clock yesterday morning to discover, if possible, the whereabouts of Whitney, the murderer, who was taken from the jail hight before last and mobbed. He was not certain that Whitney had been taken from the jail by a party of his friends of the law who could not await its delay. They started to the substitutes in two way ones, and their anticipations were made public by the presence of a coffin in one wagon. The procession moved along over almost the same route as that taken by the procession through the streets and lead the suburbs at an ently hour. The partyr kept a keen lookout on eithely side of the country road, and soon came up to a tall sycamore, from a limb of which depended a black object. The black object was the body of Whitney, the face was swollen and the tongue protruded from the mouth in a horribla manner. In the early dawn the rope was cut and the body was lowered into the wagon which had been driven up under the tree. The uthe body was placed. In this coffin and the cortege wended its way back to town with a stience contrasting strangely with the tunuit and excitement attendant upon the last trip made by the body of Whitney ever that road. A few early risers as with train coning into town and wondered at it, and followed till the wagons drew up before the court bouse and the coffin was taken out and placed in, the hallway. A few poole gathered at first, more afterwards and after breakfact quite a crowd was present at the Inquest, which was held by Judge Quaken. The liquest resulted in a verdict which accorded with the facts as published yesterday. ard sarcasm on all that passes, to treat every effort of humanity to better itself with lofty superciliousnoss; to dread being seen; to affect to be amused by their fellow idiots; and to affect to be superior to all

when the mob reached the wood a dezen masked men were met, to whom the prisoner was handed over. He was asked it he had anything to say. He then said that his real name was Fisher, and not Whitney; that his parents lived in Virginia. He said he did not know whether he had killed Butchard or not; that he fired five shots and his partner about that many, whose name, he said, was Collier and his parents formerally resided in this county. He said he would like to live as long as possible, but if his time had come he was ready. He then shook hands with part of mob, budding them good-bye, after which he was strung to a tree, dying game, and nover flinching. The mob being satisfied that he was dead disporsed. The sheriff then took charge of the dead munderer, and brought him to town

The Would-be Dues.

5r. Louis, June 6—The Grand Jury after a day's test took up the Bowman-Glover challenge yesterday morning. Mr. J. B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, and Mr. R. S. McDonald, the attorney, responded to subpeaus and were in the inquisition chamber some time. Mr Frank J. Bowman, having Mr. Cox, the keeper of the bridge office over the east pier, with him, visited the Four Courts later in the day. He was prepared to testify that the letter of April 18, demanding attended to the four courts and the content of Mr. Glover was written at the cost and of the bridge, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of Mr. Sowman wished the Grand Jury to know that the citorer letter would fit the stub on the block. Mr. Bowman wished the Grand Jury to know that the letter was written in Illinois to be delivered to Celsus Price on that side of the river. With such evidence as this he did not believe the Grand Jury would return an indictment. Mr. Bowman waited some time, and then he and Mr. Cox were before the body for a few minntes. Very soon afterwards an adjournment was taken until Thursday, when the report to the Criminal court will probably be made.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 6.—Gen. Green B. Raum, attorney for the distillers who have exported the fugitive whisky to the Bermudas, has written a letter to Secretary Folger asking for a modification of the language of his communication to Attorney General. Mr. Folger wrote to the inguage of the communication to the Attorney General. Mr. Folger wrote to Mr. Brewster, propounding certain enterions, and asking an optation relative for the reimportation of this whisky, exported to evade the 50-cent tax, as was explained to detail in these dispatches at the time. In the statement of the case he alleges that this whisky was being exported with the futuration of bringing it back at once to the United States, and he desired to know it this could be considered a boundide export-Gen. Ruum holds that this is not a proper statement of the facts. He says that the whisky is not to be brought back at once, but will be kept abroad a year at least; that storage has been engaged to accommodate it for that length of time. No action has been taken on the subject yet.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 6.—Åt Hobrook, west of here, Saturday last, two surveyors, brothers, named Jack and Jim Porter, shot and killed James Warner, as German sheep-herder. Warner was drunk and tried to pick a fight with Jack Porter, who knocked him down. Warner then went away, got a revolver and riding down the street came to Jim Porter sitting day to the first should be seen to putting a half through Warner's bowels and apother through his shoulder. Warner then sheltered himself behind a corner house, and Jinck Porter coming upon the scene, began A Street Buttle. Jack Porter coming upon the scene, began firing at him. Jack had a Winchester rife and shot through the corner of the house, the ball entering the other shoulder. Warner fell, and died Monday morning. The two brothers have been arrested. rather tough yarn for a United States Marshal to spin, and since he

A Tramp's Dastardly Doed.

St Louis, June 6.—Xesterday morning a voung tramp assaulted an aged woman on tresident street, near the Work House. The Xellow dragged his vistim at some brush; but after a desperate atroggle she succeeded in getting away. Her screams frightaned the bruite, who covered with mud and, badly scratched, burried down the Iron Mountain ralived track. Several hours laber formers a fact and Marphy, where reserved in mountain ralived track. Several hours laber formers a fact and Marphy, where reserved in mountain ralived track. Several hours laber formers that the fact hours are the bridge over the River des Peres. At the station the prisoner gave his name as Wm. Perkins, and admitted that he had had some trouble with a woman near the Work House. Perkins was covered with mud from head to foot, and his face was badty scratched. He was held for attempted rape. A Tramp's Dastardly Deed. tempted rape.

THE country preacher is expected to be poor and humble. His congre gation must keep him poor; the Lord will make him humble.—New Orleans Picamune.

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the French Cutter W.C.T. U. Attention is especially called to our regular meetings, viz: Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Translays, and business meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. M. M. SARGHER, Sec.

DODGE CITY, Kan. June 6.—It is respected that the Governor has been telegraphed to for two companies of militars. The Mayor is so delay acknowledge that as the whole southwast was being called upon to contribute its quota of law briskmen, the dity authorities could no longer maintain the passes. While many would not admit that such a state of affairs exists, it must be acknowledged that they are very strong, and in case of a battle the authorities would have but little if any the best of the . What effect, if any, the news, will have upon the gamblers can not how be told, but it is feared by some of the cool ones, that it may publimately and bring on a fight that may otherwise be avoided. In any event the troops could not arrive before afternoon, and even the gamblers could clean out two companies of ordinary militia in ten minutes and aigh for more if they took a notion, as they could undoubtedly muster 150 men in less than ten minutes. The whiping out of an average militiaman would be a picnic for the Dodge City gamblers.

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Washington, June 6.—There is much dissalisfaction expressed at the exclusion of the general public from participation in the Payne funerat ceremonies, which take piace next Saturday at Oak Hill cometery. It appears that invitations of an elaborate nature have been issued, and only those who are thus favored can obtain admission to the grounds. This is at Mr. Corcoran's request. Even to owners in the cemetery are excluded from the particular place from where the ceremonies, which are intended to be very imposing, are to comport. The character of the writings of John Howard Payne, his humble life and obscure death, makes this parade of money and the exclusiveness of his final burish still more distanteful and inappropriate in the public eye. According to the present arrangement the occasion will be more impressive because of its fashionable evclusiveness than for its impulsive sentiment.

Crock's Indian Allies.

Daming, N. M., June 6.—A teamster, who has returned sick from Col Biddle's commandiand who is intelligently indentite y reliable, says that Gen. Crock did not cross the line until the 7th inst instead of the lat, as previously reported. He also says that at the Indian talk the night before the march that Capt Crawford's 125 securis told Crock's that they did not want to go, as their time of enlistment expired on the 14th of May. To this Crock replied that he would give them a dollar per day and rations for all the time beyond their term of enlistment, and at the request of Mickey Free, a noted acout of Mexican and Irish blood, whose whole life has been passed among the Apaches, he also promised the scouga all captured property that they might take from the Chinahanans. The lukewarmness among the scouts was only partially quieted when the command marched

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

The Result of the Inquest-Managers Severely Censured.

New York, June 6.—The inquest in regard to the bridge accident was concluded yesterday Wm. C Kingsley, acting president of the trustees, testified. He exited the concept of the trustees, testified. yesterday Wm. C Kingsley, acting president of the trustees, testified. He explained how it happened that stairs were necessary. He said Welwere obliged to go to congress for permission to build the bridge and a committee was appointed by the secretary of war to examine our plans. It made a long investigation, affirmed our plans, but recommended that we make the main span 135 feet above the river in the centre, instead of 180 feet, as we had intended. The central pler of the towers obstructs the pathway, and we are obliged to go around it. We are obliged to have a certain depth of truss in order to secure strength and stiffness To avoid the central pler we we were obliged to go over the railroad track. It was a question whether to run an incline plane from the towers or to use estairways. It was thought best to have a more moderate grade and to build the stairs. Notwithstanding the accident I still believe the stairs are preferable to the incline plane. Their greater advantage will be seen in frosty weather when the walk becomes slippery Even now it is a steep grade. It is possible to increase the width of the roadway for the accommodation of the passengors, but I do not say it is desirable. It is a question for the engineers.

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In charging the jury Coroner Martin said that it was the duty of the jury to fix the blane. The testimony proyed conclusively in his judgement, that the bridge was not ready to receive the people. There was not telegraphic communication; the police force was inadequate and ununiformed. The pay was too small. Then the coroner raise I his vie a mdisale excitedly. The promenade is not wide enough, it ought to be twenty-five feet wide. There should be no railload be these. If the stall ways remain there will be another calamity just as sure as there is to another calamity just as sure as there is to do in heaven. They have done nothing except put up an iron railing. The people of New York and Brookly a should rise in arms and demand that the bridge be closed until it is ready to be opened."

Several people in the audience and some of the jurors applauded. The fullowing verdice.

for an hour and returned the following verdicts.

THE VLRDICT.

We, the jury in the case of George Smith and eleven others who lost then lives on the New York and Brooklyn bridge on May 38, 1838, find that they came to their death through suffocation by being transpled upon. In-view of the above fut we find the trustees and officers reprehensible in not having the bridge and its approaches properly poticed, and particularly at the 1808. Had this important matter received the said this important matter received the said of the which it was entitled the unfitting upon the structure would have kept moving, and the panic resulting in the death of twelve persons would have been avoided. The construction of this footway, and steps is not of sufficient capacity. For the accommodation of the foot pass this divisies over as a special-dispensation and not likely to be repeated, but give their serious attention to the problem of making the promenade absolutely safe.

A Hail-Storm.

Atchigon, Kas. June's 6.—A rain storm prevaled for the most part of the day vester lay in Sthis Rection. extending west to the state like and inta Southern Nebhaska The lightning and thunder was benyo at intervals, with heavy showers. Thereday afternoon about 4 o'clock the two of Concordia, on the Central Branch, was visited by a tiennendous hall storm, daraneing trees and small grain. The storm approached from the northwest, the hall breaking all the windows exposed to that side The loss is estimated at \$1,000. The Commercial Hotel and Methodist church suffered most.

A Hotel Murder. DUBUQUE, Io June 6.—J. F. Stevens is lineman working for the telegraph company; was shot by a woman named Emma Cronin, at Waverly gesterday morning and instantly killed. They arrived and put up at the Waverly House and work given a room, shortly after which the shooting occurred. They are supposed to half from For Dodge.

Obslave Captured. WAVERLY, Io., June 6.—The Barber boys were captured last evening about 8 o'clock, while eating supper in a house six miles south of Tripoli. Iowa, after a very desperate fight, in which the Barber boys severely wounded four men, two mortally.

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The free and free! Market.

Privising Pa., June 6.—The extensive blowing out of blast furnaces has aftered the Eastern fron trade average.

Prices in finished material are going and steady, but in crude iron is west and designed outside of current requirers and any concessions whatever. Inside figures this week are \$18 50 for forge, \$19 for No. 2 and \$21 for No. 1. Beasemer is nominal. Importations light. Muck hars are \$35 and strong; refined bars, 2.20c and active; common ber., 2.10c. All Eastern mills are increasing their orders and refusing concessions for future delivery. Bridge and fat and tank iron are under better Stavenger, to New York, at \$25. Thokets

PHEODORE A. GHHRMANN, active; common bar. 2.10c. All Eastern mills are increasing their orders and refussing concessions for future delivery. Bridge and fast and tank iron are under better linguist, and Indications posset to mere activity in June. Structural shapes are selling more promptly at 2.40c for angles, 3%c for beams and channels. Wrought plpss are 70c off list and boiler tubes 60c off. Gat anized and plant shees: iron for building purposes soil promptly, and stores are light. Ordors for steel ralls are coming along and inside figures are 488, small lot \$30, and 40 to 24-th sections from \$41 to \$43. Inquiry is more active for old material, but prices are above buyers views and summer shipments are ordered slowly. Cargo equap. \$2. A good feeling prevalls in iron-dricles, and prices will be strong and stoney for some time to come. The action of the Puttsburg manufacturers was a complete surprise to the trade, as a general suspension was expected and desired. Steamship Ag't., Decatur, Ill.

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POUND—On Wednesday, June 7th, a lady's purse, containing some money, etc. The owner will please only no C Kwing, at the Singer Sewing Machine office, and receive the same.

L OST—Either at the opera house, during the commencement exercises, or between the opera house and Edward street, on Prairie, a gold bracelet, with twelve rubles in ornament. The finder will receive a reward by returning the same to I. W. Ehrman's clothing house, juni-dlw WANTED—A middle-ared woman to take charge of a house. Good wages and steady employment given. Apply at this other June 2-46\*

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Springfield, Mo., June 6.—The excentive committee of the Wilson Creek Reunion association held another meeting here yesterday afternoon and affected a permanent organization by electing the following officers. President, Hon. H. E. Havens, secretary, Capt. Geo. M. Jones, treasurer, John Schmook, Maj. R. I. Holcombe was elected corresponding secretary. A committee of three was also appointed to select the various committees that will be necessary to perform the different duties incident to the coming reunion in August. A general invitation is extended to all seldiers, of both the Union and Confederate armies, who participated in the battle of Wilson's Creek to be present on the occasion. Those who can attend are requested to signify such intention by letter to the corresponding secretary. Maj R. I. Holcombe, Springfield. Mo. The programme for the reunion will be announced in a few days. FOR SALE—House and lot, No 57 West Wil-from street. House, 5 rooms, cellar, hy-drant and clatern, lot 00 by 150 For torms inquire of JOHN QUINLAN. 25-d.3w\* WANTED—Persons having manure, old trash from yards, or any dirt not filth, can find a place of doposit southwest of the fourth ward school house on my lots
25-32w\* DOMS TO RENT, with or without board, Lo near the R. R. Exposition, 1233 Michigan Avenue, one block from Lake Front Fark Also at 48, South Sangamon street, near Madi son street cars.

May 23—d2w Mrs M. E. WILLENBURG.

Washington, June 6.—The adjustment of sa'ar et of postmasters of the various classes shows a marked increase in postal revenue for the last quarter, and it is thought probable by officials of the Postoffice department that the decrease after October 1 will not be more than one-half the amount that has been predicted. Reduced postage on first-class matter is responsible for the decrease, but not more than a year will suffice, it is thought, to bring the department up again to a self-supporting basis. The greatest amount of business naturally falls to the East, and Pennsylvania ranks next to New York in the amount of its postal revenues. In all parts of the State it has been found necessive thus far to increase salaries, and the reductions, if any, have only been in isolated localities. The South has made rapid strides during the fiscal year in postal maters, and the returns show a corresponding increase from all parts of the country. In fact, there is a healthy development regarding postal facilities, indicating an unpiccedented era of prosperity in business.

Wilson's Creek Survivors.

STAUNTON, Ill., June 6.—The miners of Staunton, headed by the Staunton Cornet Band and Park's Martial Band, marched out of town yesterday morning to the bridge over Cahoka creek, four and a half miles northeast of here. where they met the miners from Mount Clive, Gillespie and Bunker Hill, and who had assembled to hold a grand mass-meeting. The point of meeting is centrally located between all the places, and about 600 were present. The meeting was addressed by Lewis Eisselhardt, of Wordon, and many others. The object of the meeting was not learned, but from talk only it is supposed to be about the miners now working the Gillespie mines. The miners have decided to stay out for a while, and no definite time is known when they will go to work. The assemblage returned at 5 o'clock and displayed the colors of the union and the American flag.

The Indiana Insane Asylum.

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The Indiana Insane Asylum.

INDIAMPOLIS, June 6.—The supreme court affimed the decision of the lower court in the case of John Martin va. the Board of Trustees of the Insane Asylum. Martin had entered suit to compell the trustees to pay to him \$12,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the completion of the department for women. The court holds that the appropriation was for a specific purpose and cannot be issued in payment of claims outside that purpose. The legality of the claim was not an issue. Dr. Harrison, president of the Board of Trustees, save that the money so long tied up by this suit will be used at once in completing the building already begun, and that room for 250 more immates will be provided. NEW FIRM. B. McGorray and A. C. Stevens have formed a copartnership for transacting Real Estate and Insurance business, and keep constantly on hand, for sale or exchange, houses, lots and farming lands. Life, hre and toyando insurance in number one companies. Passage to and from Europe. Room No. 2 Powers' Block.

April 6-d3m\* EL PASO, Texas, June 6.—The whole population of the Casala District are up in arms against the bandli captain, bracho Bermat, the Jesse James of Westein Mexico. His latest atrocity was more than usually cruel. Senor Vola was cap tured by Bermal's band near Lagurs, as he JOSEPH SUTTER'S

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tuted by Bermal's band near Lagurs, as he was supposed to have a large sum of money concenfed and, to make him tell where it was. Bermal ordered him put to torture After milder punishment had fatied his arms were cut off, and as the poor man still would not or could not tell where the money was, the villlans finished by chopping off his head. If Bermal is caught by the infuriated people of the district he will be summarily put to death. 10 and 5 Cent Cigars "M. Jane." "Casket." "Little Darling," "American Eagle,

A Rum Crased Father.

Baltimore, Md., June 6.—A horrible case of brutality was brought into light in the suburbs yestedday. John Meyers, a mechanic, who had been on a protracted spree, entered his house crazed with ilquor, and, after quarreling with his wife, seized a vessel filled with boiling water and dashed it over the body of a sleeping infant of 2 years. The child was horribly scaled and a physician who was summoned to at tend it pronounced its injuries fatal. Steps have been taken to investigate the brutal outrage and punish the perpetrator of the unnatural erime. Considerable excitement prevailed in the neighborhood when the brutal act became generally known. "Golden Belt," "Lone Star," When you buys Cigar don't fail to you or the "FIRE BOYS." CONCERT,

Dicti in the Turkish Bath, New York, June 6 — Joseph Dillenberg, forty years old, died in the cold basin of his Turkish bath establishment, at 108 East Twenty-seventh street. He ate a hearty dinner at 10 clock and on returning to the establishment told his assistants that he was going to take his bath. Then he entered the hot-room and completed all the earlier stages of the bath and stook the plunge into the cold basin. He was found dead at the bottom of the basin by one of the attendants who entered the room half an bour later after the man had began his bath.

The Wheat Crop In Several States. The Wheat Crop in Several States.

Marine, Iil., June 6.—A member of a prominent milling firm of this place has been crop prospecting in several states. He reports the wheat crop in Kansas far better than in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana or Ohio. The wheat in that state has a thick growth, is now assuming a golden color, and will soon be reaped. Kansas will have a fair yield—an average of fifteen bushels. The crop in the other states mentioned is very discouraging. Large fields have proven to be cheat. Not over one-third of a crop will be realized.

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Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class.

They are sold with the guaranty that they possess more points of Convenience, Durability, Remony and general Utility, than can be found in any other line. CALL AND EXAMINE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AT

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ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL HARDWARE.

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Headquarters for LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. and BURT & MEAR'S Celebrated SHOES. Full line always in stock. They are the dandy styles, and the finest to be had. L. L. FERRISS & CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS

### NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

### Not Selling Out, but Reducing Our Stock, WILL BE OUR MOTTO.

This being the last month of this season, all our Goods will be marked down to a small margin, in order to reduce our stock before the season

closes. Our Goods are all New and Stylish, and as handsome as can be found in the market. MRS. DINET, one of the most Fashionable Trimmers of Chicago, will be with us until July 4th. All orders entrusted to her care will be

satisfactorily attended to Please call and examine our stock.

No. 28, East Main Street. MRS. K. EINSTEIN

## The Daily Republican.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1883.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WALK in and see the Novelty Baby Carriages at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. DOLLAR excursion to Springfield, to norrow. The train will leave at 8 a. m Call at Stookey & Peniwell's for ripe

berries and frash vegetables. ALWAYS call for Schroeder's Bohemie cigars. They are celebrated smokers and

Ir was a busy afternoon yesterday for

FREQUEOR & DILLEHUST will deliver gasoline in five gallon lots. [apr20dt] WM. LADEMOREA, 191 North St., Chiago, Ill., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it to be the best

ANOTHER invoice of Wilson Bros. Peang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. block. Apr. 13-dtf PROGUER fine family flour at Niedermver's grocery store on the Mound.

Buy your gasoline of Ferguson & Dilehunt, No. 13 Water St. apr20-dtf THE Peoria base ball club, although leading the list of the Northwestern lengue in games won, is on the verge of bankruptcy. At a meeting of stockholders on Saturday night a distressing condition of affairs was developed.

For infants' robes, closks, and lace caps, call at Miss Miller's, opposite post-

THE funeral of Cicero Close, whose sudden death at Washburn, Iowa, recently, was noted in these columns at the time of the sad occurrence, was attended by his brother, J. A. Close, of this city. The deceased was thrown from a wagon and

Buy your driving and farm harness at

SATURDAY, May 26th, was the 69th residing near Oakley. The day was made the occasion of a grand birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Fulk by his daughter. A large number of friends were present, and more would have been there to offer their congratulations had if not

PRESCOTT'S "City Music Store," in opera block, is the place to go for the celebrated Haines Bros.' pianos. Finest in the city. Choudy and breezy in Decatur. At Unicago to-day, at 9:301a. m., it was cloudy, thermometer at 78; at St. Paul, clear, 62; at Omaha, cloudy, 60.

PURCHASE strawberries, cherries, cantied fruits and vegetables, at Pope & Bro.'s,

THE Decatur agent for the sale of the Remington Standard Type Writers—two styles—can be found at the REPUBLICAN office. The Remington is the perfected type writer, is a handsome, compact and practically noiseless machine, is simple, accurate and very durable in construction and is quickly understood and can be used at once by any one. John Young,

At the shooting match yesterday after-100n Alexander defeated Eyman in two ontests; Smith vanquished Powers, and Shoemaker ont-shot Eyman. We learn that the Decatur Club will secure a \$50 Braxmar gold medal, which will be known

THE popular "Blower," hand made clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, is made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street, who also manufacture the famous "10-er" and "Keystone" cigars.

feb20-dtf THE Presbyterian sociable, at the new esidence of Mr. J. K. Warren, was an occasion of much enjoyment to all in attendance, and the parlors were well filled. The next social will be held at the residence of Charles A. Ewing, on Thursday evening, June 14th. A Young People's Union was formed last night. The officers of this new social organization are Frank P. Wells, president; Miss Hattie Rugan, vice-president; Miss Hardy, secand vice-president; Will Heilman, treasurer; Everett Brown, secretary.

Take all your broken wagons, carriage and buggies to D. F. Hamsber's at small cost. He will fix them up for you in aplendid style.

Don't give up and say there is no help for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them

Apply into nostrils with little finger. Many persons in Pittston and vicinity are using Ely's Cream Balm, a Catarrh remedy, with most satisfactory results. A lady down town is recovering the sense of smell which she had not enjoyed for fifteen years. She had given up her case as incurable. Mr. Barber, the druggist, has used it in his family and commands the bight. it very highly. A young Tunkhanneck lawyer, known to many of our readers, testifies that he was cured of partial deatness.—Pitiston, Pa., Gazette, August 15 1879. June6 -deod-w2t

Prisoners of War. The committee appearated to make the rrangements for the remnion of Prisoners of War, to take place next fall, are remested to meet at the St. Nicholas hotel, on Thursday evening, June 7th.

J. A. MILLER, Chairman. Attention, Knights Templars

You are requested to attend a specia conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, K. T., Thursday evening, 7th inst., at 8 o'clock sharp for work, per order of C. M. DURRER, E. C.

Fourth of July. There is to be a grand temperance cele bration, at the Fair Grounds,on that day, Not only all the temperance societies in Decainr and the surrounding villages are invited to be present, but all other reputable organizations, including all churches and all Sabbath schools. Resident superintendents or ascretaries of such bodies can obtain further information by corresponding with Miss Maggie E. Orimey, of this city.

By order of the W. C. T. U. M. M. SARGERT, Sec's. DECATUR, ILL., June 4th, 83. d2wl

There has been quite a stir in Decatus solored society during the past two weeks in anticipation of the notable fashionable wedding which occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the comfortable home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, on Cemetery street. About 150 invitations were extended, and the handsomely adorned rooms were filled with guesta. The contracting parties were Mr. Bird's only daughter, Miss Orive Bird, and Rev. SOLOMON T. CLANTON, B. D., of New Orleans, La. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Charles S. Jacobs, of Chicago, formerly a resident pastor of Decatur, and the attendants were Miss Lizzie Williamson and Mr. Huston Singleton. The bride was becomingly and richly attired in a traveling suit, and the bridesmaid also wore a rich costume. After the congratthe carriage and expressmen. Load after ulations were offered the bridal party load of men were landed at the polls all and guests partook of a sumptuous wedding dinner, which was served in great abundance. The bride was the recipient of a large number of useful and beautiful

> completed a three-years' course in the Baptist Theological Seminary, and the degree of "B, D," was conferred upon him. He is an intelligent young man, who has bright prospects before him. He will locate at New Orleans, as the duly accredited state agent of the American Baptist Publication Society for Louisians The bride, who received her education in the Decatur schools, and was a pupil at the High School, is an accomplished young lady, who numbers her friends it this community by the score. She was lately a teacher in the public schools in the southern part of Illinois, and will unite her talents with those of her husband in educational work in the supply Rev. and Mrs. Clanton will depart this

evening for New Orleans, their future home. The REPUBLICAN unites with their many friends in wishing them a full measure of bliss and prosperity.

ine Election. An election was held yesterday afternoon between the hours of three and six o'clock to select a member of the Deca-J. W. Tyler's. He sells at low figures, tur Board of Education for a term of three years, and it was certainly one of the most warmly contested elections latebirthday anniversary of Mr. Henry Fulk, ly held. Nearly 1200 votes were polled. The judges of the election were W. A. Barnes and John Ullrich; clerks, J. S. Carter and Charles Hartley. The opposing candidates were W. B. Chambers and D. S. Shellabarger, and the former was re-elected by the following vote:

Majority for Chambers... 406

The Board is composed of the following named gentlemen: Messrs, W. A. Barnes, John Ullrich and W. B. Chambers. The clerk is E. A. Gastman, superintendent of city schools.

Free Lecture To-Night. This evening at the Christian church Prof. T. F. Campbell, of Oregon, will deliver a free lecture, the subject of which will be "The Origin of Man." Mr. Campbell was for thirteen years president of Christian College, at Monmouth, Oregon, and also for many years he was the editor and publisher of the Christian Messenger. It will be the purpose of the lecturer to-night to show that seientific methods can be applied to the investigation of the Bible with results quite as definite and satisfactory as to nature. All skeptics and doubters whether in or out of the church will be interested and they are specially invited to attend. Lect-

ure begins at 8 o'clock. Soun young hoodlums loating around the championship badge. Who will in the neighborhood of the tabernacle last night raised the cry of "fire" when the building was crowded with people Fortunately it failed to create any panic but the act was none the less reprehensible on that account. The boys ought to have been arrested and punished, but the trouble is to catch them.

"All Aboard!"

The excursion train for Springfield will eave Decator to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, and returning will leave Springfield at 6 o'clock in the evening. Tickets for the round trip, \$1.00 for grown persons, and 50 cents for children under 12 and over 5 years. At Springfield the street car tickets to Oak Ridge Cemetery will cost 5 cents each one way, or 23 for \$1. For further information see Thomas Peniwell, at Stookey & Peniwell's store, in opera block.

THE COMING EVENT. A Grand Affair Planned by Stapp's Chapel Sabbath School

The special attention of REPUBLICAN enders is called to the grand festival, literary and musical entertainment that will be given at the tabernacle on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 14th and 15th, by the Stapp's Chapel Sunday school for the purpose of replenishing the S. S. library and supplying graded papers. A splendid programme will be observed on each evening. The exercises will consist of vocal and instrumental music by the finest talent in the city. Select readings, recitations, and last but not least a "Fine Art Gallery" will be open for inspection. On each evening the choicest refreshments, embracing ice cream, strawberries, etc., and hot suppers will be served. The school will complete all its arrangements for the affair. It will be a new departure in many respects.

The Standing Committees.

President Woodcock, of the county board, has appointed the following named supervisors members of the standing committees for the ensuing year:

Don't fail to attend on one or both even

mittees for the ensuing year:
Jadiciary—Garver, chairman; Ontten,
Graham, VanGundy and Evans.
Finance-Molleynolds, chairman; Ward,
Hill, Brown and Graham.
Town Accounts—VanGundy, chairman;
Evans, Johnson, VanLeer and Hays.
Equalization of Tanes—VanLeer, chairman; Ward, Freeman, Moyt and Funk.
Miscellaneous Claims—Manecke, chairman; Garver, Rosengrants, VanLeer and
Hill.

Hill.
Paupers and Poor Ferm—Hoyt, chairman; Outten, Ward, Mishl and Breggs.
Roads and Bridges Ward, charitism;
Davis, Evans, Jolinson and Manachis
Public Buildings—Hill, chairman;
He'st Davis, Rosengrants and Funk
Oily Relations—Resengrants and Funk
McReyrolds, Johnson; Davis and Manachis

Fees and Salaries Freeman, chairm The old rules were adopted withou

Another of those heavy iron window caps over the front of "Chesp Charley's" ore in the James Millikin block became distocated this forenoon and fell from the top of the third-story window directly over the stairway, and struck the brick vement with a loud crash, a moment after J. Q. A. Odor entered the stairway opening. In falling the iron cap struck an old cross-bar rigged up by the telephone company across the window on the second floor and shattered it. The cap bounded off and the end of it dug a hole in the pavement. Three years ago a cap from one of the windows in the same onilding fell in like manner and caus dangerously near A. L. Hill who was close by. These caps should be made nore secure. It will take a little better dbesive stuff than printer's paste to hold A telegram from Bloomington dated

June 5th states that Mile. Litts, the prima donna, arrived at that city last evening from Michigan, where she has been ill for four weeks. She was delirious last night, and in an extremely critical condition from a complication of rheumstisn and stomachic troubles. She suffers most intense agony. The report was circulated at Joliet yesterday that Litta had committed suicide by taking an overdose of opium. A Joliet physician had received a telegram instructing him to board the south bound Denver train on the Chicago and Alton road, and do what he could for Mile. Litte, who was almost if not nearly lead. The prima donua occupied a special car, and was found by the physician in an almost inanimate state, it requiring ome time to detect the slightest action of the heart. The mother of the vocalist said she was afraid she had taken too much opium for the alleviation of the pain from which she had suffered. A ritical examination of the patient failed o show any signs of opinm, and the stending physician says it was a case of otal prostration, and he thought she of the rest of the journey to Bloomington. He was of the opinion that life could not last long. It is to be hoped that Litta will soon recover. Some weeks ago her company was disbanded in Michigan, and since that time she has been confined to

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Capt. Byron Barrett is home from the town to-day. He reports his tile factory,

Wm. H. Harnsberger, of this city, will graduate from the Weeleyan Law School at Bloomington to-day. The class num-

Miss Ida McCormick is in possession of the handsome sewing machine voted to her at the Alerts' fair and festival last

Tom Doyle and John Weigand didn't vote yesterday. They failed to get there Eli, and were unlike Napoleon's tardy marchal, because they were 15 minutes behind time.

President Woodcock, of the county board, presides with his usual dignity. chairman of former boards of supervisors, and is familiar with parliamentary usages. Capt. N. P. Guffy and family left Deca-

tur to-day for Ironton, Mo., near which place the Captain will locate on a farm of 90 acres and engage in farming and stock raising. Seventy acres of the 90 are under cultivation. The Captain took with him several head of Durham cattle.

WARD PUPILS PROMOTED. Names of those Admitted to the Decatur High School.

The following named pupils from the Gruber George W Giffert William D M admitted to the Decatur High School, Handlin A W Saely Govern E and they will march thitherward in September next:

admetted to high school on standing DURING THE YEAR. Nattie Bartholome

Katie Aikin Lucile Durfee May Faries Mary Hays Nellie Hubbard Lizzie Ebert Hattie Lementer Corinne Mills Ella M Roberts Ross Newcome Kittie Sears Sadie Squires Minnie Stickler Chroe Shoemaker Frank Handy John Keister Ollie Millburn John Rogan William Schlem

Cora White Katie Willis Walter Addis Lewis Eyman Elbert E Johnson Willie Lewis John Robinson Leverett Rude Fred Shellabarger IN OF JUNE 2 AND 4. ON EXAMINATION Luetta Ullrich

Emma Davis Emelie Denz Lucy Dimmitt Sophia Drobisch Cora M Eyman Ella A Eyman W Bentley Fred Butts Oscar Danzeisei Chas Dill Ben A Ditzler Geo Holland Chas P Hensum Ruth Janet Ferrise Minnie G Gahm Delle Harris Gny Jenison Clyde Lyon Harry Misenhelter Lincoln Michl Mamie Lewis Lizzie Lemmons Bertha Randall Nora Badeliff Belle Steele Edwin L Stevens

Belle Steele Mary Stafford John Thomas Wesley Witzeman CONDITIONED. Frank Rose Frank Huddleston Lula Elwood

All the above are asked to meet me i the high school building at 3 p. m. next

Saturday, June 9. J. N. WILKINSON.

Good for 40 Days. Thomas Bivine, the exemption agent

announces that excursion trains to Southestern Houses and Southestern Misseri will be run some the Misser will be run to the south wil

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WILL METHAL OF MINERAL may: "We have never hold is bottle o Brown's hon Bitters that his not give

Don't hill to see those hands styles of neck ties of OHEAP OHABLEY'S

CONCERT AND FAIR. Beginning of the Catholic Fair and Fest val at the Tabernacle

The weather was favorable, though a little torrid, for the most auspicious beginning of the concert, fair and festival, given by the ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church at the tabernacle last ever ing. It will continue nightly until Friday evening., Mr. P. J. Kearney was maste of commonios last evening, and announce ed the following numbers on the concert

THE PROGRAMME. St. Theresa Acadamy March, four hands Misses M. Sheeby, A. Adderly

Sweet Spring has Come, chorus-pupile Sweetheart Polks, four I ands-Misses K. Mc Donald, S. Steele. Birdle's Ball, chorus-Little Misses.

Funny Little Girl, recitation-"Wee" Mollie Barney Take Me Home Again, solo—Miss C.

ume; violin accompaniment, Miss A. Hickey. Air Irlandals, six hands—Misses M. Sheehy, S. Helland, F. Campbell. cap Frog John, chorus—Les petits garcons

Pearls of the Sea, four hands-Misses M Sheehy, M. Flynn. Erin's Flag, recitation—Miss M. Hughes. Last Words of Robert Emmett, chorus—pu-

pils of Senior classes. Angels Meet Me at the Cross Roads, solo and chorus-Master J. Farming. Train to Marca, (Mrs. Buttermilk, M. Flynn, Johnnie, S. Holland, Ticket Agont, A. Adderly.

Cantilena, chorus—pupils of Senior classes. Purbitilion, four hands—Misses M. White, A. Adderly. olly, the Cows are in the Corn, chorus—pr pile of Senior classes. The entertainment was highly appre

ciated by the audience, which extended from the stage back to within a few feet of the doors, and the stage itself was literally packed with members of the vere liberally patronized after the con-

ert, are in charge of the following ladies: cert, are in charge of the following ladies:

Toe cream—Misses Bettie Cullen, Katie
Pope, Katie Holly and Libbie Acker.

Confectionery—Misses Mary Dempsey
and Mary Russell.

Third ward refreshment—Mrs. James
Milligan assisted by ker daughters, Misses
Amy and Aggie, Miss Mamie Kinney and
Mesdames Kate and M. L. McDonald.
Lampade—Misses Nellia Chrysin, Mag-

Lemonado - Misses Nellie Curran, Maggie DeCourcy and Jennie McEvoy.

The flah pond is presided over by Miss Katie McEvoy, and the postoffice by Misses Emma Keefe, Sarah Kirby and

Mary White.
Flower—Misses Annie Hickey and Etta

Campbell,
Fancy table—Misses Annie Leux and
Agnes Bassey.
Befreshment—Mesdames Walsh, Murphey, Cochran and Maher.
Art gallery—Misses Rosa Curran and
Annie O'Hern.

Dinners and suppers will be served every day and evening. You and all your friends are invited to attend to-night. As usual a number of prizes will be voted away to popular persons.

TER case of Mrs. Faunie W. Perrins sgainst the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Co., occupied the attention of the court and jury in the circuit court to-day. It is a suit to recover demages in the sum of \$5,000, R. H. Perrine hav ing received injuries in the Milmine collision which resulted in his death.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Decatur, Ma con county. Ill., for week ending June 5, 1883. Huston Wm H Jones Edward G Jones Jas Jagier Mattie Kendall Agnes V Kaylor Geo H

Bell Jeonie
Baraett Mrs Sallie
Brown D J
Brown J W
Burrows J G
Burton Mary
Bower Mrs Minnie J
Bumgarner Miss Not
Buckler Mrs P
Collect Mrs Dollie
Course Mrs M
Connol Geo H
Conroy Miss Lide B
Crofard Nellie
Cooney Walter
Carter Taylor Kaylor Geo H Kelley Mrs Mollic Kander Mrs Murtha Kimpton N

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Linesford Stacy
Mace Ed
Moore Mrs Emma
Miller Miss Mattie
O' Hara John
Perry Chas W
Rathburn E E
Reardon Mrs Jonnie M
Ross Wille O
Suliz M
Mille Chasper

R. P. LYTLE, P. M.

Another Sunday Excursion. A. M. Miller, general passenger agent of the P., D. & E. road, anthorizes us to state that on Sunday, June 10th, a cheap excursion train will be run from Mattoon through Decatur to Peoris. There will be a grand opening pionic and concert at Central Park, Peoria, on Sunday, given by the Le Harmonie Society - soloe duets, trice, quartettes, by distinguished vocalists.

Perfect Fits. Call on Daniels & Shepherd for a good fitting suit of clothes. You can save Five Dollars on a suit. Mr. Daniels is a cutter of ten years' experience, has held situations in several of the larger cities, and both men are practical workmen, and understand the business. Give them trial, and they will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular. Northwest corner Old Square, second floor, over P. Perl's undertaking rooms. June 1-dlm

Parties using gasoline cooking stoves should use only gasoline of 74 gravity. In order that parties using our stove may be no longer imposed on by an inferior quality, we will deliver in any part of the city five gallons for 85 cents and guarantee it to be genuine. We do not handle 68 gasoline. Order by postal card, giving street and number.

AMERICAN VAPOR STOVE M'FG Co. June 5—dlw

MARKETS BY TEL EGRAPH.

WHEAT-\$1.10% June; \$1.12% July; \$1.14% Aug; \$1.14% Sopt. CORN-55% June; 55% July; 56% Aug; 50%

Bept.

OATS-40% June; 40% July; 34 Aug; 31% Bept.

PORE - \$18.32% June; \$19.00 July; \$19.12%

Aug; \$49.27% Sept.

LARD - \$11.55 June; \$11.65 July; \$11.15

Aug: 8 — Sopt.
URION STOCK TARDS.

HOOS Existed receipts, 1,500; shipments,
287; light wags, \$6,600\$7,56; mixed, \$6,600\$ \$7.00; heavy, \$5.75@\$7.25; cattle receipts, 5.20 WHEAT 57,800 5,762 OOHN 553,418 210,854 GATS 180,725 101,078

WHEAT-SLEIK June; \$1.22% July; \$1.24%

WHEAT \$1.5% June; \$1.5% July; \$1.20% Aug; \$1.23% Sape; \$ Year. CORN-20% June; \$3% July; \$0 Aug; —

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ing, have a far larger circulation. Newspapers tear, the bottom of our boys' pants never, unless the cellan door must be splintered.

Newspapers sometime leave the bottom drop out, but the bottom of our boys' pants will stick, no matter what may be behind them. Only in one thing our boys' pants are alike to the newspapers. They

ometimes change the party or sit on the fence.

With these advantages for our medium we solicit your advertisement to be printed on the boy's pants bottom—if he will let you.

Our space in the newspaper is not as large as a pants bottom; therefore we have to defer saying anything about other things. But you know where

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WHEN THIRSTY TO THE

# White Front

## JOHN IRWIN

# ACHD WATER

COME FOR

# Bargains in Clothing!

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A Musical Whip or Sure Pop-Gun given to our

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And Benerican of Trains at Decatur Station: Mair I drie Going als: 80 f. Through Express. 4. Atlanto Express. 2. Lightning Express. 8. Bement, Acquamodation. .... 7:00 a. m. .... 12:00 m. .... 10:65 p. tu .... 7:25 p. ra The following freight trains will carry meengers with tickets: BOING WEST.

The following freight trains will carry pes-Going west. On and arter Sunday, May 18th, 1881, trai will run as follows on the Chicago Division the W., St. L. & P. Ry by way of Rement:

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assenger..... Freight..... Through Freight... GOING WEST. Freight Through Freigat,

For maps, bills, time, rutes and other infor-nation, call on or address GEO. L. BRADBURY, V. P. and Gen. Mah. H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, S. M. MILLER, G. P. and Ticket Agent. C. L. HOVEY, W. S. Nimols, Freight Agent. Indiana. Bloomington and Western

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Mail and Express No. 22 12:15 p. r.

Night Express No. 24 10:00 p. r.

Way Freight No. 26 6:00 a. r.

Mixed and Stock Train No. 30 5:50 p. r.

ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPOLIS. I. H. WILSON, Superintendent. C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'i Man. Ill., April 28, 2008.

LLINOIS CENTRAL R. R DEGATOR STATION, Sopt. 2, 1882.
Until Surface Scilics, trains on this line will have Department follows:

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FLORIDA IN SUMMER.

The July Republican.

GAINESVILLE, FLAS, June 1. Ens. Reprosects the thought I in Sheridan's cavalry, and during would omit writing this week, but I one of that General's famous raids have several letters of inquiry about was with a squad of men on a toragsome matters; so to answer all I will ing expedition and visited a fine
write somewhat of the things I have mansion. The house was locked, but
observed. Some have saked what a young lady of some seventeen or
is a Florida house. Well, it is a eighteen years made her appearance,
house built on the cheap plan, the to whom our hero made known his
same as those of the new settlers in arrand, and assured her that it she
Illinois twenty years ago or more,
only that some are quite good sized,
would see that the property was not
rough lumber, and in this warm able amount of provision should be country do well in winter. Some of the old houses used by the old planters were built of logs, and the spaces between the logs battened with split boards. Some of these are in use to day on the old farms. The cattle and hogs here are small, and nearly A good portion of the hogs are of the razor-back breed, though the farmers are getting some crosses.

One letter asks about the colored

people, are they lazy? do they steal? etc. Well, among so many as here there are all classes, but there is little complaint now about much theft. Some any chickens suffer somewhat in close proximity to where there are a good many colored people; but houses are scarcely ever locked, and no depredations are committed.

Many of the colored people rent land, raise cotton, and many raise vegeta-

oles. I saw one old colored man a few days ago who had made over \$300 from a few acres of vegetables for his share, he having rented land in partnership with his son, and this was his share of the half. Land can be rented here, the owner finding everything and getting one-half, if in vegetables; sometimes for so much per sere, if for cotton or corn.

How about help? There is some complaint that the hired help is not very good, that it needs watching. I am asked do women do their own work here? That is just as they please, just as much so as at the North; but if they have colored help in the house, the help all go to their own houses at night.

Business does not commence here s early in the day as Northern folks are accustomed to, especially in town, yet on farms it is somewhat earlier, but offices do not open till eight o'clock. The common break-fast hour is about 7 to 7:80. The post office opens at 8 a mi, and closes at 7 p. m., some: at 6, ... The thermometer for two days past has ranged 86, and in the sun it is some warmer, but still not sultry.

Peaches bear in two years from bud or seed. The peento does not grow from seed. Figs grow from cuttings and bear in two years, and pear three crops a year. Good cuitivated orange groves will commence to bear in six years if budded, and if budded on old sour, orange trees will commence to bear in three or four years. Lemons, if budded on sour orange, will bear the second ear. Bananas bear here somewhat. but not heavy crops. Nearly every sas City, Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. on one who can, plants them around low Tuesday, June 12th, and on Tuesday, places, as they grow luxuriantly.

stumps. Hammock land, or any hard wood stamp will rot out in from two to four years, except live cak. Pine stumps will last many years, but they are not troublesome, as they run straight down into the ground. In a few years they will call at the Palace Hotel. [Aug. 20-dif burn out. Very few use any Northern made plows, but all use onehorse plows, and also an implement that can be changed to a shovel plow, or parrow blade, called a bull tongue, and also to a mould board, that will turn the ground. Still I believe, especially on old plantations, a good two horse plow will prove to be a valuable implement in restoring old land, and as evidence I found it so on the farm of Mr. Bevel, whom

I wrote about two weeks ago.

A few strawberries are still on the vines. Blackberries, which grow wild in abundance, will last two or three weeks yet. Roasting-ears, watermelons and ripe tomatoes are plenty. The oats harvest is about over, and corn will be laid-by in a short time. There is scarcely a month in the year that there is not

some fruit or vegetable maturing. I will answer all questions about Florida and give all information I can about lands, etc., if parties writing will send stamp in their letters I, J. H. for reply.

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W. C. T. U. Attention is especially called to our regular meetings, vis.: Gospel meeting a 7.50 p. m. on Translays, and humber meeting at 3 p. m. on Theredays.

How His Nose was Crooked. There resides in Sandwich, says the New Bedford Standard, a man who wears a crooked nose, caused by a personal encounter with a female rebel during the late war. He was

rough lumber, and in this warm able amount of provision should be left for her family, and that no Yankee troopers could enter. He attempted to pass her, when she dealt him a terrible blow with fist square on the nose, sending him down the steps, and that useful organ has never quite resumed its normal all run at large in the open woods symmetry. The house was then entered by force.

> Ir is pretty hard to bring up a child to believe that a circus is bad, when Beecher writes to a showman (who gives him a free ticket), and says that the circus is a big thing, and he would like to go to one once a week. If the greatest prescher in the world wants to go to a circus once a week, why should we fan a boy with a piece of clapboard because he wants to go once a year? Somehow, it is hard to run this world by any regular set of rules or time-card. It runs itself best.— Peck's Sun.

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Ir is said in theatrical circles that the brief sesson of Mrs. Langtry, supplementary to her tour under Mr. Abbey's management, and underta-ken under Frederick A. Schwab's management, has been unsatisfactory. Her second visit to Philadelphia was disastrous, and all the other cities in which she played were small ones, where the receipts were insufficient to pay the expenses of her company.

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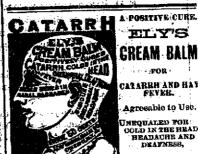
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J. G. WILLARD,
J. H. PICKRELL, Committee.

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May 22—dlw w:3t

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N. L. KHONE, Administrator,

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